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Montana Kaimin, May 16, 1986

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Importance of U system stressed by finalist

Kevin Twidwell

Kaimin Staff Editor

The public and the Legislature need to be convinced of the importance of higher education if the Montana University System is to be adequately funded, a University of Montana presidential candidate said Thursday.

G. Warren Smith, vice president for academic affairs and chemistry professor at Southeastern Louisiana University, said because the nation's universities are losing state support, administrators must convince the public that tax money is not wasted on higher education.

Schools can do this by supplying an educated workforce, which will attract new industry, and by helping the state economically.

He said SLU, located in Hammond, helped build two large distributing centers near the town and helped establish

the United States' largest mushroom farm to enhance the economic stability of the area.

Universities should use the expertise of their people to improve their states and should offer consulting services, he said.

Universities can also use fund-raising foundations and grants to supplement their state allocations, he said.

Smith said he isn't familiar enough with UM's budget to say where cuts would be made if needed and doesn't know whether any solutions used to counter cuts in Louisiana would work at UM.

"The most dramatic" cost-cutting decision SLU made this spring, he said, was to eliminate the school's Division I-AA football team.

He said the team was "not central to the mission" of the school and too much money was being lost because of low

attendance at games.

He said administrators realized the school couldn't afford to pay about \$800,000 each year to support a team that drew only \$20,000 to \$30,000 in ticket receipts.

Each dollar saved from football will be spent on academics, he said.

Smith was quick to point out that he isn't sure whether he will recommend that UM drop its football team to save money.

"If people are excited that I am coming here to strike out against football, they're wrong," he said.

He added he doesn't know what the elimination of the team will do to SLU's enrollment.

"We've had some students say they won't go to a school without a football team," he said, adding that he hopes more students will come to the school because of its em-

phasis on academics.

Smith also said he would like to explore the possibility of changing the way the university system is funded.

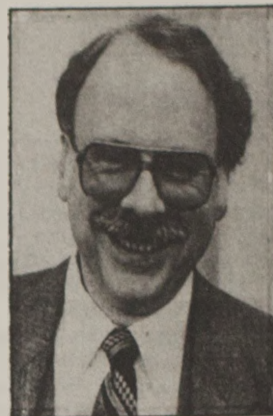
The enrollment-driven funding system used by several states, including Montana and Louisiana, places more emphasis on getting "warm bodies in the classroom" than on trying to provide a quality education, he said.

The system also acts as a "dissincentive to raising quality of an institution," he added.

In the short run, when academic standards are raised, enrollment declines and so does money, he said.

Smith later said budget cuts could be good for a university.

"Budget cuts are never fun," but administrators should look at financially difficult times as an opportunity to review university services and put priori-



G. WARREN SMITH

ties in order, he said.

"Either get your act together or fall into some kind of mediocrity," Smith said.

Smith is one of four candidates for the position vacated by Neil Bucklew in March and is the third to visit UM. He will meet with students, faculty

See 'Smith,' page 12.



Staff photo by Roger Maier

MEMBERS OF THE UM football team took their last crack at the blocking sled yesterday morning, the final practice of the spring season. Tomorrow the team will play in the Alumni game at 3 p.m. at Dornblaser Field. For related story, see page 5.

Misplaced asterisks blamed for confusion about meetings

By Adina Lindgren

Kaimin Reporter

The Presidential Search Committee chairwoman said Thursday that misplaced asterisks were the cause of confusion about whether certain candidate meetings were closed to the public.

The search committee last week sent out schedules listing meeting times for the final three presidential candidates.

In each schedule, 10 of the 15 meetings were marked with an asterisk. At the bottom of each schedule, a note following an asterisk said, "With the exception of these meetings, all sessions are open to faculty, staff, administrators and students."

All meetings held in conjunction with meals, the deans' meetings and final search committee meetings were marked with asterisks.

Lynda Brown, search committee chairwoman and personnel services director, said all meetings are open to the public, with the exception of the search committee meetings.

"I never paid any attention to those schedules that went out," Brown said.

"There is an error that the deans' meetings were closed," she said, adding that deans' meetings are usually closed because personnel matters are discussed there.

She said the secretary mistakenly included that policy in the presidential candidate schedules.

Thursday Brown told Tim Huneck, Montana Kaimin editor, that the asterisks were used so people would know not to expect a meal.

Later, in an interview, she said asterisks were used on the schedules because people were confused about which meetings they could attend and whether certain meetings were limited to just students, faculty or staff.

Brown said she could not remember who decided to use asterisks.

"At this point it is so confusing to try to recreate," Brown said. "Did we (the committee) decide to put asterisks, or did the secretary?"

CB grants summer funding to SAC

By Melody Perkins

Kaimin Reporter

Central Board granted the Student Action Center a financial reprieve Wednesday that will enable the center to function from July through September.

The board voted unanimously to allow SAC to keep about \$1,000, the unused portion of its 1985-86 budget. Dan Henderson, ASUM business manager, said in an interview Thursday.

Normally, groups return money left over from their budgets to ASUM when the fiscal year ends on June 30.

Henderson said that when CB meets Fall Quarter, its first priority will be to distribute about \$15,000 in funds left over from last year's budgets to organizations that were not adequately funded by the previous board.

Paul Tuss, ASUM president, said he thinks SAC should get some of that money.

Dane McCrossin, SAC director, has developed an "open relationship" between SAC and the ASUM administration, Tuss said. He wants to expand this relationship and work closely with SAC on campus issues and projects.

McCrossin said she is "ecstatic" about the

See 'SAC,' page 12.

Montana's economy leading to brain drain state

Alabama's economy isn't in very good shape. In things like per capita income Alabama ranks almost last nationally.

But people in Alabama are a good humored lot. They have a joke to show things could be worse: Thank God for Mississippi.

Editorial

In things like per capita income Mississippi ranks last nationally. Mississippi makes Alabama look rich.

But if things keep going as they are, both Alabama and Mississippi will have a joke to make them look rich: Thank God for Montana.

The economic picture in Montana isn't exactly rosey. The state's per capita income is only 82 percent of the national average and it appears to be getting worse.

Nearly all of Montana's resource-based industries are on the wane. It seems jobs are being lost daily; 7,000 have been lost permanently since 1980.

The Burlington Northern Railroad is

gradually pulling out of the state. The Anaconda Co. is gone. It appears the aluminum plant at Columbia Falls will go next. The lumber industry is reeling. Agriculture is going through its worst crisis since the Great Depression.

But it doesn't take these revelations to show University of Montana students the effects of Montana's economy.

At least two UM presidential nominees declined to even be interviewed for the job because of the economy. And two of the three presidential candidates interviewed for the job said the economy might prevent them from coming here.

Two business dean searches have turned up empty because the economy. And just this week Kathryn Martin, dean of the Fine Arts School and James Buchanan, a religious studies assistant professor who also teaches Asian studies courses took jobs elsewhere because of the economy.

Who knows how many more faculty members will leave because of Montana's poor economy. Who knows how many more won't come because

of it.

But with graduation a mere month away, the situation for UM seniors is more than an eroding academia. It is jobs. Or the lack thereof.

If you have tried to use your prospective degree to get a job in Montana, you know there is little hope. If you are married and you and your spouse are trying to find jobs in the same town in Montana, you know it is impossible. It's an employers market and it ain't pretty.

Montana has become a brain drain state. According to Maxine Johnson, director of the UM Bureau of Business and Economic Research, if something isn't done Montana's leading export in the next decade will be people.

It shouldn't be this way. John La Tourette, provost and vice president at Northern Illinois University and candidate for the UM presidency, said many small-and medium-sized industries are looking to locate in places that offer a high quality of life. With so much to offer in scenery and recreation opportunities, Montana should easily be able to attract clean, desirable industry. According to La

Tourette, it wouldn't take many new businesses to make a difference.

The Legislature has to be certain state regulations are not a hindrance to businesses wanting to locate here. Industry should never be allowed to come in and plunder Montana's natural resources or pollute the environment. But neither should they be kept out.

The Legislature must also look at new ways to raise more revenue so the quality of life in Montana does not deteriorate any further.

A state sales tax is an obvious and relatively painless way for a state, especially a tourist state to collect additional money. If a sales tax were kept to around 3 or 4 percent and staples such as food and medication were exempt, it would raise a lot of needed money for Montana without being too regressive.

Whatever happens, the Legislature has to come up with some new ideas for raising money and for bringing new jobs to the state. Unless it does, most people from Montana won't live in Montana.

Tim Huneck

A culture riddled with homophobia

What do you think caused your heterosexuality? When and where did you first decide you were a heterosexual? None of my business, right? Right. But...change the prefix of the last word in each question to 'homo' and you're looking at two questions frequently asked homosexuals.

What gives someone the right to ask such personal questions of homosexuals and at the same time become outraged if similar questions are asked of them?

Homophobia, defined as a fear and hatred of gay men and lesbian women, is manifested in many ways. The oppression of gays and lesbians because of their affectional preference makes no sense. Who a person chooses to spend their time with should have no bearing on that person's professional abilities.

For instance, if you had a 10-year-old daughter in the fifth grade and you found out that her teacher was a heterosexual, would you go directly to the school board and ask that the teacher be fired because of affectional preference? Not likely, even knowing that the majority of child molesters are heterosexual.

Now, if your 10-year-old son was in a classroom being taught by someone whom you just found out is gay, do you demand removal of that teacher despite the fact that he may be one of the best teachers your child has ever had? Probably. The reasons for removing the teacher are usually based on affectional preference alone. (I use affectional preference rather

than sexual preference here because the latter emphasizes sex, which is only part of a relationship.)

In our society we are raised to be homosocial. By homosocial I refer to the patterns of our social behavior that encourage same-sex gathering. Look at parties. The men typically gather in one room to talk about 'men things' and the women discuss 'women things' in another room.

As young children we all play together, but as we enter our teens we are encouraged to gather in separate groups. We feel that young girls are safer in groups of all girls. Young boys tend to stick together in groups and continue to identify with male groups through their lifetime.

Same-sex dorms, sororities and fraternities are common on college campuses. Our society promotes homosocial behavior and same-sex bonding throughout our lives (look at how the military separates the sexes) yet when a person makes a homoerotic choice (a term describing the attraction, both physical and emotional, to persons of the same gender), that person is labeled not 'normal' and ostracized from society.

When discussing homophobia, some issues that are raised include hatred, stereotypes, ignorance and fear of dealing with personal sexual identities. Many people insist they have never met a gay or lesbian person when in fact they probably know more than one. Gays in most communities are often 'in the closet' on their jobs or with their families and friends because



Janie Sullivan

society as a whole does not accept their affectional preference.

Women in our culture tend to show their emotions more readily than men do. You can see women hugging and kissing each other in public and rarely think anything of it. It's not that men don't have feelings, but that men are taught that to show affection for another man (especially in public) is somehow a sign of weakness or being gay. Gay men are also thought of as weak.

Stereotypes of people according to their personal choices coupled with the confusion brought on by a society that promotes homosocial behavior and condemns homosexuality combine to form a culture riddled with homophobia.

The Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a Brownbag Lecture on homophobia next Wednesday in the Montana Rooms at the UC. The lecture will discuss ways to deal with homophobia and ways to educate others about personal choices.

Janie Sullivan is a junior in journalism.

Sci-Fi Invite

EDITOR: The University Science Fiction and Fantasy Club invites the University community to Missoula's first science fiction convention-Miscon I. On May 16, 17 and 18, we will host professionals throughout the field, including our guests of honor-Larry Niven, author of "Ringworld" and "The Integral Trees;" Mil-lea Kenin, editor/publisher of "Owlflight;" Steve Gallacci, artist/editor of "Albedo;" Tracy Hickman of TSR, Inc., game designer of "Desert of Desolation" and "Dragonlance;" and James Crumley, author of "The Last Good Kiss." The convention will include panels on varied topics, two dances, a masquerade, an art show and auction, a medieval warfare demonstration, over 48 hours of free movies, unusual crafts sales, and gaming tournaments. Admission is \$8 each day, or \$15 for the whole weekend. University students, with University ID, who come on Friday can pay only \$5 for the day, which is applicable to the admission for the whole weekend. Miscon I will be held at the Quality Inn, 1609 W. Broadway, across from the Greyhound Bus Terminal. Hope to see you there.

Ron Martino
President, Science Fiction
and Fantasy Club
Senior, Recreation Management

Carter's policies were a mixed bag

A foreign policy with morality

By Michael Kustudia
Kaimin Co-managing editor

A conflict between moral concerns and a hostile and uncooperative world marked the foreign policy of former president Jimmy Carter.

"Ethical values were an explicit part of his notions on foreign policy," said Paul Lauren, director of the Mansfield Center and University of Montana history professor. The center is sponsoring Carter's lecture at UM on Monday.

Other presidents talked of ethical values, but "Carter was one of the few that tried to put them in practice," said Lauren.

However, Carter's idealism met some difficult tests when applied to the complexities of foreign policy. As a result of this, he left an impression of being inconsistent, said Lester Foltos, a UM history professor.

'He tempered his moralism with realism and in doing so opened himself to charges of inconsistency.'

Lester Foltos,
UM history professor

"He tempered his moralism with realism and in doing so opened himself to charges of inconsistency," he said.

One area where Carter's morality, and inconsistency, became apparent was in pursuing human rights. Carter's attempts at curbing violations sometimes took a backseat to political concerns. One example, Foltos said, was that Carter never put much pressure on the Soviet Union for fear of jeopardizing the SALT II arms talks.

When Carter did apply pressure for human rights these attempts sometimes failed. Foltos said when Carter cut military aid to Guatemala because of human rights' abuses, the Guatemalan government turned to Israel for aid and advisers.

However, Lauren said Carter made "enormous strides in supporting human rights and human dignity," and that other countries were grateful that he supported them. One success, said Lauren, was the release of Jacobo Timerman, an Argentine journalist, who was held as a political prisoner in Argentina.

Carter's sense of morality manifested itself in other areas aside from human rights. His tough stance on South Africa's apartheid was morally rooted. But under President Reagan, Carter's hardline policy eroded into the "so-called constructive engagement," said Lauren.

Foltos said one clear example of Carter's successful implementation of morality in policy came in 1978 with the approval of the Panama Canal Treaty. The agreement will relinquish control of the canal to the Panama by the year 2000.

Foltos said that Carter pursued the

treaty despite public opposition, and the fact that returning the canal wasn't in America's best interests, economically and militarily. But Foltos said Carter felt it was morally wrong for the United States to retain control. "That was a case of moralism shaping his policies," Foltos said.

Carter's victory with the canal treaty may have cost him in his attempts to pursue other foreign policy goals. "He spent one hell of a lot of political capital winning support for Panama," Foltos said.

Partially because of this, Carter had an "inability to sell foreign policy goals," among them SALT II, the still unratified nuclear arms control treaty with the Soviet Union.

Lauren said that despite Reagan's criticism of the SALT II treaty, his administration "recognizes the wisdom of its provisions," and that both the Soviets and U.S. abide by it because it's in their best interest to do so.

The Middle East was the site of a hard-won foreign policy victory for Carter. The Camp David Accords, a peace settlement between Egypt and Israel, were signed in 1978 because of Carter's dogged effort. Lauren said Carter was spurred on by the "conviction that it was the right thing to do."

Foltos called the agreements an "important if flawed success." He said although negotiating a comprehensive agreement in the Mideast would be difficult, Carter's piecemeal approach to peace agreements "might have undermined an overall settlement."

But it was also a foreign policy matter that contributed to Carter's overwhelming defeat in the 1980 presidential election. The hostage crisis in Iran began when 1979 militant anti-American Iranians held 52 Americans hostage in the U.S. embassy in Tehran. The crisis, which lasted more than a year, coincided with a domestic recession, and the two combined were the key factors in Carter's loss to Reagan.

Although Carter pursued the correct solution to the hostage crisis — quiet negotiations — Foltos said he erred in making the crisis a "focal point."

"He made it the number one foreign policy problem he faced," Foltos said. "He played it wrong to the domestic audience."

But Lauren finds Carter's outright concern for the hostages admirable, and added that other presidents might have more or less abandoned them.

With Carter's successes and failures, how will future historians view his foreign policy?

"Many presidents look better through time," said Lauren.

"I believe that the American people look upon him with greater favor now than when he left office."

History will view Carter "fairly favorably," said Foltos. "I think he would get higher marks in 50 years than he would in 1980 or today."

An ineffective domestic policy

By James Conwell
Kaimin News Editor

Following the Watergate scandal and subsequent resignation of President Richard Nixon, the nation was ready to accept a leader who offered hope of a new beginning, someone who could restore lost faith in the government.

Jimmy Carter, a little-known, one-term governor from Georgia, managed to capture the people's trust and was elected in 1976 as the 39th President of the United States.

During the next four years, Carter dealt with various crises, both at home and abroad. Americans suffered from high inflation, unemployment and rising fuel costs. The nation faced a world ridden with hostility.

Carter's policies to deal with these problems often failed and critics have suggested his success as a presidential candidate failed to carry over into his presidency.

"He raised a sense of hope and anticipation and never delivered," Harry Fritz, a University of Montana history professor, said in an interview Wednesday.

Carter was a "post-Watergate" president swept into office as a result of Americans' anger at former presidents Nixon and Gerald Ford, said Fritz, a democratic state representative from Missoula.

Carter's presidency was an "accident in electoral terms," he added.

However, Fritz called Carter a "good politician in '76."

"He sensed the kind of message the country wanted to hear and he delivered it."

Tresa Smith, an assistant professor of political science at UM and a former member of Carter's White House staff, agreed with Fritz's perception of Carter's message in the 1976 presidential election.

Carter "hit a responsive chord about a moral government, a decent government" with the American people, Smith said in an interview Thursday.

An "ingenious, mechanical" and "strategically well-designed campaign plan" also contributed to Carter's victory, Smith, who worked on Carter's campaign in Atlanta, added.

"He ran in key, targeted states like he was running for sheriff — with a lot of personal appearances," she said.

However, Carter's success in the Oval Office did not match his victories on the campaign trail.

As William Chaloupka, assistant UM professor of political science, pointed out, the character of the nation's economy was changing during the Carter administration and Americans faced problems as a result.

The transition from an "industrialized economy to a service economy" reached its climax during the Carter years, Chaloupka said in an interview Thursday.

The transition occurred as a result of "baby boomers" and an increasing number of women entering the job market, as well as the "oil price

shock" that took place at the time, Chaloupka said.

"In hindsight," he said, "the administration never fully understood the consequences of that transition."

Carter is "perceived as having hurt things," Chaloupka said, "but I'm not sure that's the case."

The Carter administration didn't necessarily do the right things in dealing with the troubled economy, Chaloupka said. But many of the problems can be attributed to the economy's transition, rather than to mistakes Carter made, he added.

"I don't think there's any clear consensus on what Carter should have done," Chaloupka said. "He tried several economic approaches ... his administration reflects the uncertainty economists had at the time."

Chaloupka, Fritz and Smith all said Carter had poor relations with Congress and this contributed to the ineffectiveness of his administration.

Carter didn't "coddle" Congress, Fritz said, and didn't work with it. He tended to ignore Congress and ultimately he alienated it, he added.

Chaloupka said Carter placed a high priority on getting oil price legislation through Congress and had difficulty because of his poor relationship with Congress.

Smith said Carter's weak relationship with Congress was a result of his staff getting "off on the wrong foot" with Congress during the early part of the administration. He failed to deal with congressional "egos" the way he should have, Smith said. Also, Smith said she feels Carter asked too much of Congress at first.

"He sent too many things to Congress," Smith said. "He was like (Franklin) Roosevelt in his first 100 days. He tried to do too much at once. He had too many priorities."

'He raised a sense of hope and anticipation and never delivered.'

Harry Fritz,
UM history professor

Despite current criticism about Carter's years as president, Smith said he will not be viewed in a negative light in the future.

"I think history will treat him very well," Smith said, "a lot better than contemporary analysis."

Chaloupka and Fritz did not agree, however.

"He and Ford both are going to be known as post-Nixon presidents," Chaloupka said, adding Nixon was such a crucial character in that period of history that the two will "stand in his shadow."

Fritz said Carter will not be seen by historians as either good or bad, but as "kind of nondescript."

Carter will be at UM on Monday to deliver the Nineteenth Mansfield Lecture in International Relations. The lecture is titled "Our Values and the World."

Senate votes to start capstone courses

Eric Troyer
Kaimin Reporter

The University of Montana Faculty Senate voted 18 to 7 yesterday to not delay the university-wide capstone course program.

Faculty members who voted to delay the program argued that it would be implemented at the expense of other programs. But other members argued that the program is too important to delay.

The senate first questioned starting the program at its last meeting on May 1. No action on the program was taken at that meeting.

Last May the Faculty Senate voted to accept capstone courses as part of UM's graduation requirements. The objective of the courses is to integrate and synthesize ideas

from different disciplines. The courses must encourage discussion and be open to all UM students.

Freshman who entered UM Fall Quarter or later and juniors and seniors who transfer to UM this fall and later are required to take at least one capstone course during their junior or senior year.

Linda Frey, history department chairwoman, said general education courses were already understaffed and that the university's resources should not be put into "something new."

James Lopach, professor of political science, argued that some departments can't offer capstone courses because they don't have enough staff.

John McQuiston, professor of sociology, said that the

program should be introduced at the university as a package rather than in a piecemeal fashion.

Six courses have been approved by the senate's Academic Standards and Curriculum Review committee and will be offered this fall.

Some or all of six more courses that are already being offered next fall may be approved by the committee as capstone courses. Twelve other capstone courses are being developed.

William Kershner, assistant professor of drama and chairman of the ASCRC, argued that the capstone courses were an important part of the general education program and that that program must

be protected as the "heart of the academic program."

Albert Borgmann, professor of philosophy, said that though the capstone course program may create an additional burden on departments in the short run, the burden would be less in the long run.

Richard Drake, associate professor of history, argued that the faculty has the responsibility to ask for programs and that the administration has to decide whether the university can afford them.

John Hay, associate professor of foreign language, agreed saying if the senate abandoned the capstone

course program the senate would be "giving up the battle before it's been lost."

The senate also passed a resolution to preserve the Kirkwood Memorial Grove. The grove is located on the east side of River Bowl and north of the Harry Adams Field House.

The senate thought the grove was in danger of being plowed over to accommodate a new playing field.

However, after the meeting John Kreidich, UM building consultant, was contacted by the Kaimin. He explained that the trees next to the grove were being cleared for the playing field, but that the grove would not be cleared.

Drake calls terrorism a social illness

By Adina Lindgren
Kaimin Reporter

Terrorism is a symptom of "deep social illness" within a country and those countries should be dealt with humanely, University of Montana History Professor Richard Drake said in an interview yesterday.

Drake, who teaches a UM course on terrorism, said the American government needs to "listen to the people who have been victimized" if it is going to deal effectively with terrorism.

"To bomb terrorism out of existence is to ignore" the social problem, Drake said.

The United States needs to be "more open minded and establish a dialogue with our enemies and learn to listen to what they have to say."

He said he applauded news interviews with terrorists as

long as lives were not at stake. He doesn't view these interviews as "reprehensible" because people need to hear terrorist viewpoints.

"It would be more dangerous," for the public to remain uninformed, Drake said.

Drake said "extraordinary poverty," unequal distribution of wealth and, with Palestinians, lack of a homeland are most common factors behind terrorist acts.

Bad choices in international politics "have helped to cover the United States with ridicule throughout the rest of the world" and make it a target for terrorism, he said.

In the Middle East, Palestinians view the U.S. as the "paymasters of the Israeli aggression" because the U.S. supported Israel, Drake said.

"Any policy of militarism in that part of the world has resulted in failure," he said.

Drake said the number of countries affected by terrorism has increased from 20 countries in the late 1960's to 65 countries in the 1980's.

Distance is one reason the U.S. has not suffered more terrorist attacks, he said. "It's easier to attack Americans in Europe."

Drake said he is a specialist on the history and phenomenon of terrorism.

Earlier this week, Jerry Parr, former head of the Secret Service, spoke about counter-terrorism and the Secret Service's roll to fight terrorism.

Drake said Parr's lecture was very "technical" and "treated only one small aspect of counter-terrorism."

"What we needed was a lecture on the phenomenon of terrorism," he said, "then I think Parr's lecture on counter-terrorism would have meant a lot more."

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Sports

Alumni game's 7 year absence ends tomorrow

By John Bates
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

New University of Montana head football coach Don Read will lead his team into the spring practice finale Saturday at 3 p.m. in Dornblaser Stadium against a team comprised of UM alumni.

The contest, which will contain four 12-minute quarters, marks the first time an alumni football game has been held at UM since 1979.

Read's revamped team, featuring a wide-open passing offense and a 4-3 defensive front, will face an alumni squad coached by former UM player and coach Jack Swarthout.

Going into the game, Read said practices have been going fairly well.

"The level of enthusiasm has been extremely high," he said yesterday. "We want to finish the spring with this same amount of enthusiasm."

Read said the alumni game will give his team a chance to have fun as well as hold an intense, game-like scrimmage.

Casey Reilly, organizer of the alumni team, agrees with Read.

"The idea of the game is to have a good time," he said, adding that several alumni are not from Missoula and will be returning to relive memories

as well as take part in the game.

Swarthout, who coached the Grizzlies to consecutive 10-1 seasons in 1969 and 1970, will be specially recognized during a halftime ceremony.

He holds the UM record for most wins by a football coach.

Players expected to suit up on the alumni team are: offensive linemen Dan Sullivan, Eric Dawald, Terry Falcon, and Steve Okoniewski; running backs Steve Caputo, Scott Murray, Joe Kluczewich, Joey Charles and Bob Smith; quarterback Kelly Richardson; and tight ends Ken Nelsen and Allen Green.

On the defensive line will be Pat Curry, John Talolutu and Arnie Rigoni; linebackers Scott Gratton, Bill Tarrow, Brent Oakland, Kurt McElroy, Malcolm Sorrel and Todd Koechlein; and defensive backs Karl Stein, Tony Fudge, Pat Dolan and Robin Peters.

Dan Worrel will be the kicker for the alumni.

Other alums expected to attend but not play include Barry Darrow, Scott Poole, Roy Robinson and Jim Nordstrum.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.



Photo courtesy UM sports information

JACK SWARTHOUT, above in a 1969 photo, holds the record at Montana for most wins by a football coach. He returns to Missoula this weekend to coach in the alumni game.

"Cactus Jack" back at UM; rivalry with Read rekindled

By Ken Pekoc
Kaimin Sports Editor

The football rivalry between Jack Swarthout and Don Read has been dormant for sixteen years.

But tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the University of Montana alumni game at Dornblaser Stadium, the two long-time coaches will dust off their notes on each other and match strategies once again.

The last time the two met on the football field was in 1970 when Swarthout coached UM to a 31-25 win over Read's Portland State Vikings.

Tomorrow, Read will get his long-awaited chance at avenging that loss, and others, to Swarthout.

"He gave us a bunch of lumps," Read said with a laugh Monday, referring to the matches between UM and PSU in the late 60's and 1970.

Swarthout, contacted by the Kaimin at his Olympia, Wash., home, said Wednesday, "We had the better football players and still had trouble beating him. He gave us fits."

Both coaches agree tomorrow's game will be played for fun, not a win, and they are anxious to face each other once again as friends and colleagues.

Swarthout, 66, holds the record for most wins by a UM football coach with 51 and he has spent more seasons, nine, coaching in the Big Sky Conference than any other coach.

He led the Grizzlies to successive Big Sky titles in 1969 and 1970, the first titles for UM, posting 10-1 records.

Each season's lone loss came against North Dakota State University in the season's final game, the Camellia Bowl in Sacramento, Calif.

"Cactus Jack," as Swarthout was sometimes called because of his crew-cut hair,

became Grizzly head coach in 1967 and led the team to a 7-3 record — UM's first winning season in the then four-year-old Big Sky Conference.

Bob Beers, who is now one of Read's assistants, played linebacker for Swarthout and remembers how the community reacted to its new coach during the 1967 season.

"I can remember signs saying 'Swarthout for governor,'" Beers said yesterday. "And he probably could've won."

And during the 1969 and 1970 seasons, this support blossomed, Swarthout said.

"The state was going through kind of a recession," he said. "But Missoula didn't have the blues. The whole community, faculty and students were excited about the program."

But the economic problems eventually overpowered the football frenzy Missoulians experienced, Swarthout said.

Swarthout held the title of athletic director along with head football coach and was responsible for raising funds in his department.

With the economy in a lull and money needed for athletics, Swarthout said he reached a point where he "didn't like to get up in the morning."

And when UM students — he termed them "rebels" — voted to take \$167,000 from the department, Swarthout decided he'd had enough.

"I was old enough to retire," he said of his 1975 decision, "so I did."

He left Missoula in 1976 to become head coach at Capital High in Olympia, the position he holds today.

While at Capital, he has qualified teams for the state playoffs seven of the past nine years.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	19	13	.594	—
San Francisco	20	14	.588	—
San Diego	17	16	.515	2½
Los Angeles	16	19	.457	4½
Atlanta	15	18	.455	4½
Cincinnati	9	21	.300	9

East

New York	22	7	.759	—
Montreal	19	12	.613	4
Philadelphia	13	17	.433	9½
St. Louis	13	17	.433	9½
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	9½
Chicago	13	18	.419	10

Thursday's scores

Atlanta 7, Montreal 4, 10 innings
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
New York 5, Houston 2

Friday's games

St. Louis at Atlanta
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati
Chicago at Houston
Montreal at San Diego
New York at Los Angeles
Philadelphia at San Francisco

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
California	19	16	.543	—
Texas	17	15	.531	½
Oakland	18	17	.514	1
Kansas City	16	16	.500	1½
Minnesota	13	21	.382	5½
Chicago	13	20	.375	5½
Seattle	13	22	.371	6

East

Boston	21	12	.636	—
New York	21	13	.625	½
Baltimore	18	14	.563	2½
Cleveland	18	14	.563	2½
Milwaukee	17	15	.531	3½
Detroit	15	17	.469	5½
Toronto	14	20	.412	7½

Thursday's scores

Chicago 8, New York 1
Texas 8, Detroit 1
Baltimore 5, Minnesota 3
Kansas City 6, Cleveland 3

Friday's games

Seattle at New York
California at Detroit
Texas at Boston
Cleveland at Toronto
Kansas City at Chicago
Oakland at Baltimore
Minnesota at Milwaukee

Entertainment

The dry spell is over

UM's 'My Fair Lady' is the musical we've been waiting for

By John Kappes

Kaimin Arts Editor

I have reviewed theater at the University of Montana for three seasons now, a record of sorts.

In 1984 "Romeo and Juliet" took the place of a big spring musical. Last year's "Cowboy"

Review

offered striking visuals, energetic character work and memorable songs, but these had to fight Jess Gregg's book, plagued by serious plotting problems and a

dangerously high sucrose level.

And so the current Drama/Dance production of "My Fair Lady" (May 16-18 and 20-24 at 8 p.m. in the Montana Theater) is the first spring musical in three years to carry on the tradition. It is also the musical this town has been waiting for.

Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe adapted their book from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion." Shaw's acute sense of the cruelties and nonsense of the British class system comes through some-

what, particularly when the newly "civilized" Eliza Doolittle exposes her middle-class mentor Henry Higgins as a snob. In this telling, however, Higgins and his comrade-in-etiquette Colonel Pickering are likable scoundrels: a tad grumpy, but charming. So forget social content.

The score does nothing except lighten the mood, with brassy arrangements and hummable melodies galore ("I Could Have Danced All Night," "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face" and so on). I can understand—even if I'm

still holding out myself—why this is some people's favorite musical ever.

Director Bruce Hurlbut has given us a lean, well-paced two hours, with songs and dialogue intelligently trimmed. Together with choreographer Juliette Crump, he's kept potentially mammoth chorus scenes to a human scale, and invested them with energy and a glimmer of innocence. Dancer Sean Abley's high kicks and all-purpose humor stand out here.

My complaints are minor: the lighting in the Covent Garden numbers is dim, dank even, and the full-length streetscape flats don't communicate atmosphere very well, what with their dull browns and reds. Even so, Bill Raoul's Ascot set is a pleasant surprise, an example of a little going a long way.

Jim Lortz and Severt Philleo make an exquisite team as Higgins and Pickering, turning their newspapers and tea cakes and gramophones from ordinary bits into the raw materials of high charac-



Staff photo by Michelle Willis

ELIZA DOOLITTLE (Lisa DeGroat, with chorus member Casey Greenwood behind her) takes her time in "My Fair Lady": no smart-aleck Cockney mannequin, she.

ter. Even when Higgins is at his obnoxious worst with Eliza, he's cranky or irascible, rather like a long-lost uncle at one of those stuffed-chair men's clubs.

Joe Arnold handles the part of Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's no-good drinking dad, with plenty

See "Musical," page 8.

Arts Weekend

• Missoula writer James Welch, author of two superb novels ("Winter in the Blood" and "The Death of Jim Loney"), will read from his work Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305, guest of the steamrolling Second Wind Series. Welch is reportedly at work on a new book, and may read from the manuscript. Fred Haefele is also featured. Free.

• Students in the University of Montana's French program will present their annual production Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Main Hall 201. This year it's Jean Anouilh's "Voyageur sans Bagage." Be warned: all dialogue is in French, and there are no subtitles. Free.



JAMES WELCH

KENO

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Finders keepers

UM students use river sculpture to 'take a stand'

By Anne Marie Jehle
Kaimin Contributing Reporter

Student sculptors at the University of Montana recently crafted and then launched floating art on the Clark Fork River, pieces intended to carry a message from the artists to the world.

Art

"If you have an urge to make a political message and you create an art object, that is taking a stand," said Dennis Voss, an art professor at UM who organized the outing with one of his classes. "I've been arguing, maybe because I'm from the 1960s—I say, 'Take a stand.'"

Voss proposed a class project where each student would design a piece that would both float and carry a message. Making it, the artist would have to balance practical with purely aesthetic considerations.

The class met on May 2 to introduce and explain their pieces before launching them on the following Monday.

Voss stood by a table crowded with the ready vessels. "Some people have chosen words to express their message," he said, while others picked imagery.

Messages of dread outweighed the peaceful tidings, such as a turtle shell painted with the sign of the cross.

"Floating dead things remind people of destruction," explained Jeanne Francis as she held up her clay sea creature with X's for eyes. "This could haunt a potential river polluter."

Likewise, a stubby little blue clay man carried artist Paul Guillemette's warning of the river's casualties.

About some of the pieces with personal messages, Voss said, "It will be interesting to see how you feel after you let them go."

A giant egg, for example, symbolized one artist's mother, with the shell representing a certain repressive bond between them. Its creator, Lisa McCafferty, explained, "Tossing this in the river will be a primal scream therapy for me."

Another artist, Nick Bohlinger, introduced his clay orb with, "I shaped it this way because it floats. I am putting a picture of a girl I just stopped dating on it."

Monday afternoon, May 5, these vessels met their fate: the Clark Fork. McCafferty's egg bobbed under the footbridge, where anxious class-

mates chucked rocks at it with Lisa's whole-hearted encouragement. She swung a bat at it, then tossed the bat in too. Bye-bye Mom. Bohlinger's orb went next, tossed off the bridge. Bye-bye girlfriend. The send-off continued.

"If you do indeed make an effort," Voss said, "which I believe you have, you change the world in some way. Let's say that your art object is found by someone who is teetering on making a decision about the issue you address. They take your art as an omen, too strange to disregard."

So the next time you find something floating downstream, don't get peeved about pollution. Give it a good once-over. It may change your mind about something. You never know.

And you can keep it.



Staff photo by Roger Maier

FRESHMAN PAUL GUILLEMETTE RETRIEVES HIS SCULPTURE from the Clark Fork. Art Professor Dennis Voss says that people may take such art as "an omen, too strange to disregard."

UM bands set for Sunday concert

All three of the University of Montana's performance bands—the Concert Band, the Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble—will present a joint program of "oldies" Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Center Ballroom.

Sunday's performance will feature "some of the very enjoyable music . . . performed by (UM) concert bands of the past," according to Thomas Cook, who directs the Symphonic Band and the Wind Ensemble.

Scheduled pieces include Leroy Anderson's "Blue Tango" and a combined-ensemble go at John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever March."

The event is free to the public.



The Mansfield Lecture Committee

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question and answer session

with

**President
Jimmy Carter**

Montana Theater

Performing Arts Building

Monday, May 19, 3:15-4:15

This session will be telecast nationally on C-SPAN

Musical

Continued from page 6.

of hubris and a solid baritone. He's a working stiff with a heart of gold, true, but his measured reading of Doolittle defuses the cliché. As does Margaret Johnson's Mrs. Hig-

gins, which she furnishes with enough of her own mannerisms and eccentricities of tone to salvage from the graveyard of sharp-tongued old ladies.

Deny Staggs, as Freddy Eynsford-Hill, hopelessly smitten with Eliza, captures the audience right away with a

glowing "On the Street Where You Live." Lisa DeGroat takes her time with Eliza, physically holding herself in, speaking when spoken to, and then pours out everything in her confrontation with Lortz. She could sing louder, especially given her wonderful voice, but

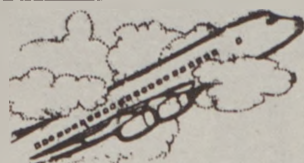
in her hands Eliza is no smart-aleck Cockney mannequin.

It's been a long dry spell. "My Fair Lady" is musical theater as it should be: familiar, like an old friend, but fresh enough to keep you sane. Give in to its seductive wiles.

Cray to play

Blues guitarist Robert Cray will perform in concert Monday at 9:30 p.m. at the Top Hat. The Skanksters, a local band, will open.

Tickets for the Music Incorporated event are \$6 at the door.



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"Representing the People
A View from Congress"
Tuesday, May 20, 9:00 a.m.
Montana Theatre,
Performing Arts Building

The Reverend

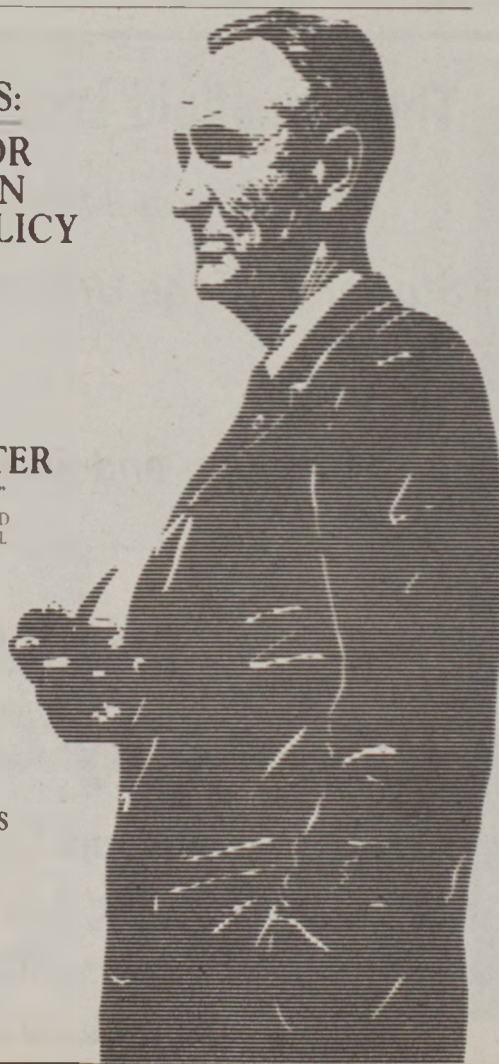
RICHARD JOHN NEUHAUS

"Foreign Policy and the Possibility
of American Purpose"
Tuesday, May 20, 2:00 p.m.
Montana Theatre,
Performing Arts Building

Professor

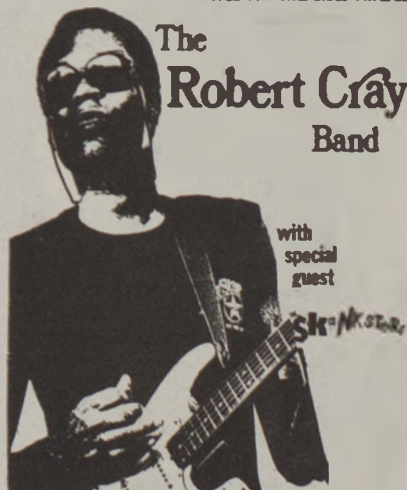
KENNETH THOMPSON

"Moral Vision and Political Realities"
Tuesday, May 20, 7:00 p.m.
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Martial arts demonstration to be held Saturday

The Mansfield Center and the Asian studies program at the University of Montana is sponsoring a Japanese martial arts demonstration Saturday.

Meik Skoss, a martial arts expert from Bozeman, and

several students will demonstrate various forms of martial arts tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. on the oval in front of Main Hall.

Skoss will also explain the historical background of the arts and their "relationship to today's world."

The demonstrations will include use of the sword, the wooden staff and other weapons.

Skoss, 38, has trained in martial arts in Japan and the United States for more than 20 years.

He holds advanced degrees

in several categories of martial arts.

Tomorrow's demonstration will be free and open to the public.

In the event of rain, the demonstration will be held in the Men's Gymnasium.

Correction

Former University of Montana President Neil Bucklew implemented the faculty and staff hiring freeze because the amount of funding the state legislature will allocate to UM in its June special session is unknown, not because the Legislature mandated the freeze, as was reported in the May 15 Kaimin.

Weekend

Meetings

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in 205 Main Hall.

French Play

Students of French will perform the French play "Le Voyageur Sans Bagage" on Friday, May 16 and Saturday, May 17 at 8 p.m. in Main Hall 201.

Jimmy Carter Speech

Former President of the United States Jimmy Carter will speak Monday night at the University of Montana as the 19th Mansfield lecturer in international relations. His lecture is at 8 p.m. in the Field House and is free and open to the public. The speech is titled "Our Values and the World."

Music Concert

The Music Department will present a free "Oldies But Goodies" concert at 3 p.m. on May 18 in the UM University Center Ballroom.

Alpha Tau Omega

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity will hold its annual Founders Day dinner Saturday, May 17 at 6 p.m. in the Montana Rooms of the University Center. Call 721-2990 for more information.

Dissertation Defenses

Stephen C. Marvel will hold his dissertation defense today at 3 p.m. in Botany 208. The title of the dissertation is "Ecophysiology of Lewisia rediviva Pursh (Portulacaceae) -- A Cool Steppe Geophyte."

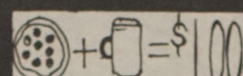
Tobias Sam-Yellowe will hold her dissertation defense today from 3:10-5 p.m. in HS 416. The title of the dissertation is "Identification and Immunological Characterization of Proteins of Plasmodium chabaudi Merozoites which Mediate Erythrocyte Binding."

Conrad Colby will defend his Ph.D. dissertation on Monday, May 19 from 9 to 11 a.m. in HS 204. The title of the dissertation is "Comparative Physiological Responses of Adult and Nestling Bank Swallows to Combined Hypoxic-Hypercapnic Gas Mixtures."

Second Wind Reading Series

Second Wind Reading Series will present

readings of fiction and poetry each Sunday at 7 p.m. in Forestry 305 on the UMC campus.



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Wait Until Dark
Sunday, May 18 9:30 pm

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Students place your classified ads now! Till the end of the quarter ads are 40 cents per 5 word line - 1/3 off. Just bring in Spring quarter validated ID. 99-4

Just when you have NO money, ASUM Programming comes to the rescue. See "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane" and "Wait Until Dark" on May 18 in the Oasis Theater (Underground Lecture Hall) ABSOLUTELY FREE. 101-2

Did all your friends leave you for a VCR and a tape of "Eating Raw"? Don't mourn nor cry. **SUMMER** them to size (64% of original) and **inflate** your ego (up to 155% on the NEW 1090 Copier at the Copy Service, Mansfield Library 101-8

OUT IN MONTANA, an organization serving the gay and lesbian community of Missoula, sponsors regular social functions and other activities. For more information call 728-6589, or write P.O. Box 8898 Missoula. 102-1

Happy 21st Ketheel! Keep Smilin' Love your roomie! 102-1

Pre-TOBAY Party tonight at 6:00 at the Press-Boni Public Invited! All you can eat spaghetti \$2.99, 25 cent beers, Bike Films, prize drawings, MEET THE CYCLISTS! \$1.00 cover charge helps support Missoula Bicycle Program. 102-1

To whoever turned in my jade ring to the LA 101 Lost and Found-Thank You! 99-4

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Two refined people, college students at least 20 years of age for cooking and housekeeping at large Coeur d'Alene Lake summer home from approximately June 1, until September 20, 1986. Separate living quarters provided. Only responsible and qualified need apply. Salary \$750 per month. Write Mrs. H. F. Magnuson, Box 469, Wallace, Idaho, 83873, sending complete resume, experience, qualifications. 99-4

APPLY NOW FOR CHILD-CARE EMPLOYMENT STARTING THIS SUMMER. American Nannies wants interested individuals for live-in childcare placements in major U.S. cities. One year commitment necessary. Starting salaries of \$150-\$250/week. Transportation, room and board provided. CALL AMERICAN NANNIES FOR APPLICATION 406-943-5439/808. 102-2

Copying your Resumes, collating your projects, reducing your anxieties, enlarging your prospects. Check it out at the Copy Service, 3rd Floor Mansfield Library 101-8

Spend your summer D.C. while earning money. Neighbors each need loving, dependable NANNY, two happy children. For info, call (202) 988-0812 or write 4411 Devonport Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20016. 101-2

AMERICAN NANNIES again accepting applications for live-in childcare positions in the East. "THE EAST-WEST NANNY CONNECTION" since 1978. For information/applications send stamped self-addressed business envelope to: American Nannies, 2003 Lester, Mesa, MT 58801 or call representative Matsko Mundan at 549-8028 evenings and Sundays. APPLY EARLY! 102-1

West Coast: Positions available for family helpers rm/bd, salaries negotiable summer and year placements. West Coast Family Extensions, Inc. 17185 Herradura Pacific Palisades, CA. 90272, (213) 458-8640. 102-1

Needed highly responsible people who love children to provide live-in child care in Washington D.C. area homes. Minimum 1 year commitment. Travel opportunity. Employers and their homes carefully screened. Send resumes and photos to Mrs. Barbara Kline, P.O. Box 15134 Chevy Chase, MD 20815. 102-2

Skate Haven has part-time employment available DJ experience helpful & student experience necessary. Call Skate Haven 728-4710 or apply in person 3490 Reserve. 102-2

The Grizzly Pool is now accepting Applications for Certified WS's and Lifeguards for summer employment. Applications are available at the Grizzly Pool and must be submitted by May 23rd. Information call 243-2763. 95-8

WORK WANTED

MONTANA NANNY, experience, mature, seeks job in Missoula area, to start Oct. 1. Write: NANNY, 735 14th Ave., San Francisco, CA. 94118. 99-8

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Would you like a summer job that pays above average money? Would you like great experience to put on your resume? If so, send your name, major and phone number to Summer Work, 506 Jesse, Missoula MT. 59801. 101-4

SERVICES

Proofreading, editing, typing for all levels of written material. 12 years editorial experience. References. Call 549-2683 after 5 p.m. 101-2

The Copy Service in the Mansfield Library has a New Xerox 1090 Copier on loan for 1 month. This copier has many capabilities that our old copier never even imagined. Among the services we now offer are:

- Resume Quality Printing 8 cents
- Copies on Colored Paper 10 cents
- Copies on Cover Stock 15 cents
- Reduction to 64% of Original 8 cents
- Enlargement to 155% of Original 20 cents

In addition this machine will do thesis copying, collating, stapling, variable margin adjustment, 2 sided copies, & more. Stop by and check it out. Copy Service is located on the 3rd floor of the Mansfield Library. 101-6

TYPING

ACCURATE FAST, Verne Brown, 543-3782. 95-8

RELIABLE WORD PROCESSING Reports, Theses, Resumes FREE PICKUP/DELIVERY Sharon 728-6784. 99-8

WORD PROCESSING THESIS SPECIALIST, ETC. NEAR CAMPUS. Lynn 728-6838. 3-3. 98-16

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Resumes, Cover letters, Reports, Reasonable Rates 721-7888, Mary Lorton. 95-6

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FOR SALE

SEATTLE Round Trip Ticket May 22-May 25 \$85 721-7571. 99-4

HAPPY JACKS PIZZA-\$3.50 Friday, Saturday, Free cookies. Delivery 728-9287. 100-3

GREAT INVESTMENT 14 X 70 Mariette Reduced \$2000 Immaculate All major appliances Woodstove Shed \$7000 offer 258-6791. 102-2

Macintosh-XL one Megabyte RAM, ten Megabytes Hard-Disk, Imagewriter printer, lots of Mac and Lisa software. Cost \$5500. Asking \$3300. 728-9304. 102-3

Z19 computer terminal with modem \$300. 542-0237. 99-4

Rhodes Electric suitcase piano -model 73-\$550 or offer 549-7277. 100-3

Sale, Sale, Sale class ads 1/3 off for all students with Spring Quarter validated ID. 99-4

WANTED TO RENT

3 bedroom furnished (June 13-Aug 13) south of river -near U sought by mature graduate student. Reasonable. Will house sit, sublet, etc. 728-6648. 101-2

FOR RENT

Efficiency Apts. \$120-150. Utilities included. Montagne Apts. 107 So 3rd W. Mgr. no. 36 11:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. wk days. 100-5

Furnished 2-bdrm & study home in Rattlesnake for rent. June 17-Sept. 15. Quiet neighborhood, next to Greenough Park, garden \$275/mo. Call 549-0933. 102-3

Fully furnished 2-bedroom house available June 15 thru September 1. \$200 plus utilities 543-6772. 98-4

Summer Sublet. Share nice rattlesnake house with serious student. Furnished, quiet. \$125 plus utils. Anne, Tim 728-0127. 97-6

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate needed for summer \$130 per month plus utilities 543-7561. 99-3

Female to share with same. Two bedroom on South third. \$137.50/month. Low utilities. 721-7071. 101-4

Female needs roommate to share nice duplex. \$162.50 plus utilities. Call 549-2959 after 6 p.m. 98-5

AUTOMOTIVE

1970 Toyota Truck with Topper. Excellent running condition \$695 543-6772. 99-4

MISCELLANEOUS

Earn six university credits \$800 and the opportunity for a great job after graduation by attending the ROTC summer program at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Call Jim Desmond at 243-2769. 93-16

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Campus Briefs

AWARDS

The University of Montana Department of Philosophy awarded Erasmus Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$4,000 to 27 full-time UM students. Scholarship were

awarded to liberal arts majors on the basis of need, ability and career intentions.

Recipients were Robert Anderson, Robert Bassett, Kelly Beard, Anne Brodsky, Caroline Byrd, Jeanne Dixon,

Adele Fine, Scott Friskies, Daniel Funsch, Cliff Hu, James Hubble, Susan Kangas, Christine Kaufmann, Timothy Laskowski, Rene Martell, Joe Maynard, Deborah O'Harra, Daniel Packer, Deanne Sandholm, Carol Schmidt, Jerry

Schneider, John Smith, Mari- bar a Tucker, Linda Weasel
anne Smith, Kay Spang, Bar- Head and Bruce Weide.

Smith

Continued from page 1

and staff in a series of meetings today.

Other candidates are Robert Berdahl, dean of the College

of Arts and Sciences at the University of Oregon; John E. La Tourette, vice president and provost at Northern Illinois University; and James V.

Koch, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Ball State in Indiana. Koch will visit UM May 28 through 30.

SAC

Continued from page 1

funding because it shows Central Board recognizes the center as an

ASUM organization and increases the likelihood of the center's being funded next fall.

She said the money will pay

her salary during the summer, when she will plan her staff and decide on what programs to offer during the school year.



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William Arnold, SEATTLE POST-INTELLIGENCER

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Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS



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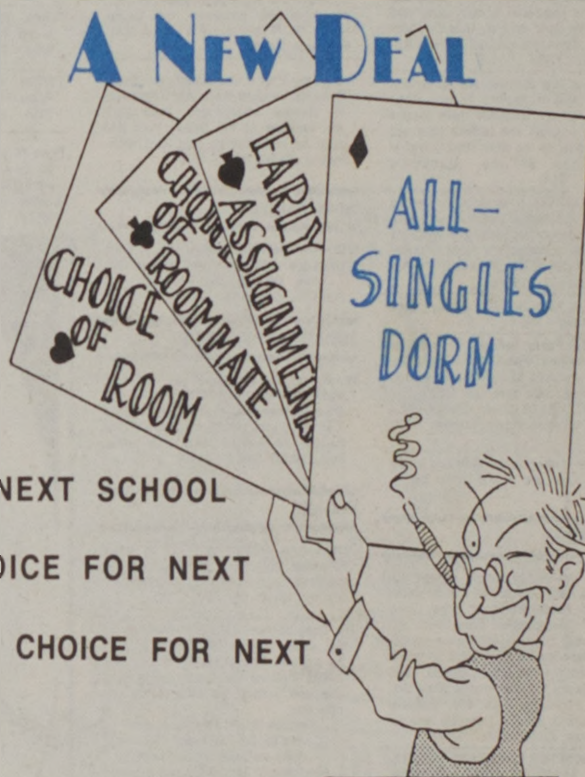
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In order to qualify for one of these priority situations for next school year, you need only have a completed housing application accompanied by a \$100.00 prepayment!

Contact the Residence Halls Office on the University of Montana campus at 101 Turner Hall during the **limited time period of May 19-30, 1986**, for a special offering of these options.

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...do we have your interest? Yes, we have "done-away" with the non-coed, all doubles image in Duniway Hall and created an exciting new concept in a coed, all-singles facility! Be among the first to "Mingle with Singles"! There will be model rooms open for a special showing May 12th through the 16th between the hours of 1:00-4:00 p.m. in Room 271 and Room 272, Duniway Hall.

ALL OPTIONS ARE ASSIGNED ON A FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVED BASIS. BE AMONG THE FIRST TO VISIT THE RESIDENCE HALLS OFFICE TO GUARANTEE THE ASSIGNMENT OF YOUR CHOICE! STUDENTS WHO HAVE ALREADY SUBMITTED THEIR HOUSING APPLICATION AND \$100.00 PREPAYMENT FOR FALL 1986 MUST COME TO THE MAIN OFFICE TO MAKE ANY DESIRED CHANGES IN THEIR LIVING OPTIONS.

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